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WHAT IS THE CONFERENCE FORMAT OF THE FUTURE?

If the increase in the number of pages of the *Ferroelectricity Newsletter* is any indication of the growth in the field itself, the question in the editorial of last issue -- "**Will 1994 become a banner year in the annals of ferroelectricity?**" -- might be answered affirmatively. The list of oral and poster presentations of ISAF 94 in addition to the first comprehensive report on what's happening in Japan in the field of ferroelectricity, an excellent piece prepared by **Pierre-Yves Lesaicherre** of NEC Corporation, swelled the newsletter from the previous 12 pages to 24.

The number of scientific contributions in the last few years has sharply increased, and if anything, this trend has intensified in the last few months.

On the practical side, this fortuitous phenomenon has created a difficulty when it comes to organizing conferences. It is almost impossible to arrange massive parallel sessions to everybody's satisfaction. Certain areas are bound to get shortchanged in the process.

Fortunately, there is a solution to this problem. If we look at the ratio of oral to poster presentations at this year's **IEEE International Symposium on the Application of Ferroelectrics**, we see that poster sessions far outnumber oral presentations. **Poster sessions** have the advantage of accommodating more papers in a way that makes it easier for participants to focus on their particular research, providing ample time for one-on-one discussions with authors in an informal environment.

In addition, poster sessions give authors more freedom in presenting their material. Poster sessions incorporate the advantages of a lecture and an exhibition, and there is no time pressure. If poster sessions are afforded the first-class position they deserve, oral presentations at plenary sessions can concentrate more on breakthroughs and overviews.

The future will tell which conference format will prevail. We invite all of you to give us your ideas on this subject. We will report on your feedback in the Winter issue.

Rudolf Panholzer
Editor-in-Chief

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In the *Ferroelectricity Newsletter*, Vol. 1, No. 4, p. 9 we gave details about the 4th International Conference on Electronic Ceramics & Applications, from **5 - 7 September 1994** in **Aachen, Germany**, held under the auspices of the European Ceramic Society. Here is some more information:

In addition to invited and a selection of contributed lectures, the conference features a comprehensive poster session.

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- Dielectrics and Microwave Materials -- *J.-C. Niepce and T. Negas**
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41ST SPRING MEETING OF THE JAPAN SOCIETY OF APPLIED PHYSICS

General Observations

Meetings of the Japan Society of Applied Physics are held twice a year, in spring and autumn. The spring meeting is usually held in the Kanto area (greater Tokyo area), and the autumn meeting in another location in Japan. The 41st Spring Meeting of the Japan Society of Applied Physics (Oyo Butsuri Gakkai) was held in Meiji University, Kawasaki City, south of Tokyo, from 28 to 31 March 1994. Divided into 15 sessions, the conference attracted approximately 10,000 to 15,000 participants and there were more than 4,000 presentations. The thin film session comprised 177 presentations and was divided into two small sessions. There were 75 presentations in the session devoted to high permittivity materials and related topics, and depending on the day, the attendance varied between 150 and 200 researchers. With participation of roughly 50 percent university and national research laboratory and 50 percent industry attendees, the Oyo Butsuri Gakkai is an excellent forum for the exchange of ideas between researchers belonging to the Japanese ferroelectric research community. Spring meetings of the Oyo Butsuri Gakkai held near Tokyo usually attract more scientists from the Kansai area (Kyoto-Osaka-Kobe) than from the Kanto area, and this year again, a majority of the presentations were from Kansai universities (e.g., Osaka University, Kyoto University) and companies (e.g., Mitsubishi, Matsushita, Sharp, Rohm).

Presentations at the Oyo Butsuri Gakkai last 15 minutes, including questions. A booklet of abstracts is provided on the first day of the conference, but extended papers are not published afterwards. This spring, about 50 percent of the presentations were related to Pb-based titanates, 30 percent to Ba and Sr-based titanates, and the remaining 20 percent to other materials ($\text{Bi}_4\text{Ti}_3\text{O}_{12}$, BaMgF_4 , LiNbO_3). Totaling 40 percent of the presentations, the MOCVD technique has become the most studied preparation method, well ahead of sputtering (20 percent), sol-gel (20 percent) and pulsed laser deposition (10 percent).

Main Features

The main features of this Spring Oyo Butsuri Gakkai were:

- The growing interest for MFIS and MFMIS structures, with presentations by the Tokyo Institute of Technology (28a-MF-4), Olympus (28p-MF-13) and Rohm (30p-ME-7, 30p-ME-8). Problems such as damage of the gate dielectric and difficult ferroelectric-silicon interface control, encountered for the simpler MFS structure, should be overcome by forming MFIS or MFMIS structures, which still allow the vertical integration of a capacitor on top of an FET transistor.

- The large number of papers related to multilayers of various ferroelectric materials, with reports on $\text{PbTiO}_3/\text{PbZrO}_3$ multilayers by Matsushita (28p-MF-1) and Osaka University (28p-MF-2), on $(\text{BaTiO}_3)_m-(\text{SrTiO}_3)_n$ and $\text{SrTiO}_3/\text{BaTiO}_3$ superlattices by Osaka University (28p-MF-3) and Kawasaki Heavy Industries (28p-MF-4), respectively, on $(\text{Sr},(\text{Nb},\text{Ti})\text{O}_3)/\text{SrTiO}_3$ superlattices by the Tokyo Institute of Technology (28p-MF-5), on TiO_2/PbO multilayers by Osaka University (28p-MF-9), and on a PZT/PT/PLT/PT structure by Rohm and Mitsubishi Materials (30p-ME-7). With the increasing use of PbTiO_3 template layers in PZT-based capacitors, interest has grown for multilayered materials, expected to alleviate some of the problems encountered in DRAM and NVRAM capacitors while keeping the required ferroelectric or paraelectric properties.

- The increasing use of alternate annealing techniques (e.g., RTA, laser, UV- O_3) after ferroelectric thin film preparation, in order to avoid detrimental interdiffusion at the ferroelectric/electrode interfaces by reducing the thermal budget, while allowing an improvement of the ferroelectric thin film properties (higher permittivity, lower leakage currents). Osaka University thus reported the laser annealing of SrTiO_3 thin films prepared on YBCO/MgO (28p-MF-7), Fujitsu reported the UV- O_3 annealing at 200°C of sputtered SrTiO_3 films (29a-ME-8) and Hitachi, Oki, and Fuji-Xerox reported the RTA annealing of reactively evaporated (29a-ME-1), DC and RF sputtered (30a-ME-4) and sol-gel prepared (30p-ME-3) PZT thin films, respectively. Sharp reported the RTA annealing below 650°C of sol-gel $\text{Bi}_4\text{Ti}_3\text{O}_{12}$ films prepared on Pt/Ti/ SiO_2 (28a-MF-10).

- The large number of presentations reporting the influence of bottom structures (electrode or template layer) on the properties of ferroelectric thin films. The film properties found to depend on the underlying structure are the

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crystallinity, microstructure, dielectric constant, leakage current, hysteresis loop. The Tokyo Institute of Technology reported that the crystallinity of the bottom platinum, measured by X-ray diffraction (FWHM, rocking curve), strongly affects the crystallinity of BaMgF₄ thin films grown by MBE at 500°C (28a-MF-4). Kyoto University measured a higher permittivity for MOCVD Bi₄Ti₃O₁₂ films on Pt/Ti than on Pt (28a-MF-9). Matsushita also reported a higher permittivity of $\epsilon_r = 420$ for sputtered PZT films on Pt/Ti/SiO₂/Si than on Pt/MgO ($\epsilon_r = 380$) (28p-MF-1). Kyoto University reported a change in the microstructure of MOCVD PZT films on Pt(111)/SiO₂/Si when an initial PbTiO₃ template layer is grown before PZT deposition (28p-MF-10). The research institute RITE and Matsushita reported the influence of a buffer layer on the lattice spacing of PLZT films grown by DC sputtering on sapphire (28p-MF-11). Kyoto University showed that the crystallinity of Pt(111) in a Pt/SiO₂/Si structure strongly affects the crystallinity of MOCVD PZT and its leakage current (29a-ME-2). The lowest leakage current levels were obtained for PZT films deposited on Pt with the best crystallinity (lowest FWHM). Chubu University presented the influence of the RuO₂ electrode thickness on the dielectric constant, microstructure and hysteretic properties of MOCVD PLZT films used in a PLZT/RuO₂/Si structure (29a-ME-4). Fujitsu reported a decrease in the leakage current of RF sputtered SrTiO₃ films when the bottom Pt electrode is sputtered using an Ar + O₂ mixture instead of simply Ar (29a-ME-9). Rohm reported that sol-gel Pb-based multilayers exhibit a higher P_r and reduced fatigue when grown on Pt/IrO₂ (30p-ME-7).

- The increasing effort made by chemical companies to find new MOCVD source materials, which have high vapor pressures at low temperatures and do not decompose at the vaporization temperature. Tri Chemical Lab. (29p-ME-2) and Kyoto University (29p-ME-15) reported the preparation of PZT thin films by MOCVD using TEPOL or (C₂H₅)₃PbOCH₂C(CH₃)₃ as the Pb source materials. Dow Chemical reported the preparation of MOCVD BaO using Ba(Me₅C₅)₂-THF₂ or bis-pentamethylcyclopentadienyl-barium diluted in tetrahydrofuran (29p-ME-3). Tri Chemical Lab. (29p-ME-4) and Fujitsu (29p-ME-5) finally reported the preparation of SrTiO₃ films by MOCVD using powder Sr(DPM)₂ diluted in various solvents.

- The measurement by a team of Texas Instruments Japan of significant levels of a particle emission from platinum in a Pt/Ti/SiO₂/Si structure (28p-MF-14). The emission of 0.0085 particle $\alpha/\text{cm}^2/\text{h}$ measured for Pt containing 0.01 percent Pt¹⁹⁰ could be very detrimental to DRAM operation.

Other Interesting Points

In what follows, more information is given concerning several interesting presentations that have not been mentioned or detailed in the previous part.

- The Science University of Tokyo reported the preparation of polycrystalline BaMgF₄ thin films on TiSi₂ by vacuum evaporation at 400 - 750°C, followed by an annealing step performed at 900°C for 30 min in vacuum (10⁻³ Torr) (28a-MF-5).

- Kawasaki Heavy Industries and Osaka University showed that SrTiO₃/BaTiO₃ superlattices can have very different properties depending on the number of BaTiO₃ and SrTiO₃ consecutive units (28p-MF-4). The number of units was measured in situ by RHEED. 25-unit SrTiO₃/BaTiO₃ multilayered films exhibit a permittivity very close to that of (Ba,Sr)TiO₃ films, whereas 2- or 4-unit SrTiO₃/BaTiO₃ multilayered films have a higher dielectric constant but also a larger frequency dependence for ϵ_r .

- Hitachi reported the preparation of PZT thin films on Pt/SiO₂/Si by reactive evaporation in O₃ at room temperature or below and 2~5 10⁻⁷ Torr (29a-ME-1). After an RTA annealing treatment at 700°C for 60 s, 1500 Å films (Pb/(Zr+Ti)=1.0) exhibited a dielectric constant $\epsilon_r = 840$ and a leakage current density of 2x10⁻⁷ A/cm² at 3.0 V.

- Chubu University presented results concerning the preparation of PLZT thin films on Pt/RuO₂/Ta₂O₅/Si by MOCVD (29a-ME-4). A very sharp interface was reported between RuO₂ and Ta₂O₅.

- Sharp investigated various Ta-based barrier layers in PZT/Pt/Ta-barrier/Si structures for application to FRAMs (29a-ME-5). TaN_x was shown to efficiently act as a barrier for annealing treatments up to 500°C for 30 min in N₂/O₂.

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•Texas Instruments Japan reported the influence of growth and annealing temperatures on the microstructure and leakage current of (Ba,Sr)TiO₃ thin films prepared by laser ablation (29a-Me-6). As-deposited crystallized films had a columnar structure and a permittivity $\epsilon_r = 350$, whereas films crystallized by post deposition annealing had a granular structure and $\epsilon_r = 250\sim 280$. However, lower leakage currents were obtained for post-deposition annealed films than for as-deposited crystalline films.

•Fujitsu announced that the same improvement in properties could be obtained for RF magnetron sputtered SrTiO₃ films by annealing in UV-O₃ at 200°C and in O₂ at 400°C (29a-ME-8). The UV-O₃ annealing is more interesting though, because it is a low temperature process.

•Fujitsu also reported that RuO₂(1000Å)/Ru(500Å)/Si and SrTiO₃(1500Å)/RuO₂(500Å)/Ru(500Å)/Si structures can withstand annealing at 600°C in air without degradation (29a-ME-11). The RuO₂ and Ru films were deposited by sputtering at 450°C.

•Tri Chemical Lab. (29p-ME-2) and Kyoto University (29p-ME-15) reported the preparation of PZT thin films by MOCVD using TEPOl as the Pb source materials. TEPOl starts decomposing between 130 and 190°C and was thus heated at a temperature close to 85°C.

•Dowa Mining reported the preparation of MOCVD BaO using Ba(Me₅C₅)₂-THF₂(29p-ME-3). The material heated at 150°C was stable for more than 200 hours.

•Tri Chemical Lab. (29p-ME-4) and Fujitsu (29p-ME-5) reported the preparation of SrTiO₃ films by MOCVD using powder Sr(DPM)₂ diluted in various solvents. Sr(DPM)₂-trien was heated at 120°C and Sr(DPM)₂-tetraen was heated at 130°C. 800 Å SrTiO₃ films prepared on Pt/SiO₂ by MOCVD at 560 °C, using these sources, exhibited leakage current densities at the 10⁻⁷ A/cm² level and dielectric constants were $\epsilon_r=190$ (tetraen) and $\epsilon_r=215$ (trien).

•Osaka Gas reported the low temperature preparation of MOCVD PZT films on Pt/(111)SiO₂/Si(100) (29p-ME-10). Perovskite PZT was obtained for substrates temperatures in 340-420°C range, but films were leaky. Films prepared at 500°C exhibited a leakage current density of 10⁻⁷ A/cm².

•Kyoto University showed that lower leakage currents were obtained for films prepared at 625°C by O₃ photo MOCVD than by O₃ thermal MOCVD and O₂ thermal MOCVD (29p-ME-14).

•Osaka Gas (29p-ME-12) and the Japan Energy Corporation (29p-ME-13, 29p-ME-14) reported the preparation of PZT thin films by laser-CVD. PZT films could be prepared at low temperatures (200-400°C) with reasonable deposition rates (17-30) Å/min, but were reported either to be amorphous (29p-ME-12) or to contain about 10 percent carbon (9p-ME-13), making post deposition annealing necessary.

•Mitsubishi Electric reported the preparation of (Ba,Sr)TiO₃ thin films by MOCVD on Pt/SiO₂/Si for DRAM application (29p-ME-17, 29p-ME-18). Ti(i-OC₃H₇)₄, O₂/N₂O and Ba(DPM)₂ and Sr(DPM)₂ diluted in THF and were used as source materials. BST films prepared at 550°C With (Ba+Sr)/Ti = 1.01 exhibited a leakage current density of 2.4x10⁻⁶ A/cm², tan $\delta = 0.07$ and $t_{eq} = 0.52$ nm.

•Results concerning the preparation of PZT thin films by reactive sputtering were presented by the National Defense Academy (30a-ME-3). The existence of the pyrochlore phase and oriented and nonoriented perovskite phase were shown to depend on the substrate temperature and sputtering gas pressure. Perovskite only is formed for T ≥ 500°C, and (111) single oriented PZT could be formed on Pt(111)/Ti(010)/SiO₂/Si at T = 550°C and P = 5 Pa.

•The Tokyo Institute of Technology reported the epitaxial growth by MBE of SrTiO₃(100) films on Si(100) with SrF₂ or CaF₂ buffer layers (30a-ME-8).

•Sumitomo Electric reported the preparation of SrTiO₃ thin films by reactive coevaporation in O₃ on YBCO and conductive 0.5 percent Nb-doped SrTiO₃ at 300-630°C (30a-ME-8).

•Oki Electric showed the influence of the substrate conditions (floating vs. grounded) on the dielectric constant of SrTiO₃ films prepared by reactive sputtering in O₂ at 300°C (30a-ME-10). A maximum permittivity $\epsilon_r = 375$ was obtained for 300 Å films when the substrate was floated during sputtering $t_{eq} = 0.68$ nm is believed to be the lowest value reported to date for SrTiO₃ thin films on Pt/SiO₂/Si, but leakage current density at 1.5 V was in the 10⁻⁵

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A/cm² range.

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•Fuji Xerox showed that perovskite PZT (001) could be formed on SrTiO₃ (100) by sol-gel deposition and RTA anneal at 425°C, whereas an RTA anneal at 600°C was necessary on MgO(100)(30-ME-3).

•Oki Electric reported that sol-gel prepared PZT/PbTiO₃ multilayers have a lower dielectric constant and remanent polarization than simple PZT on platinum, but also exhibit lower leakage currents and better fatigue (30p-ME-4).

•Rohm finally reported that sol-gel prepared PZT/PT/PLT/PT multilayers have a higher Pr and reduced fatigue compared to PT/PZT/PT multilayers grown on Pt/IrO₂ (30p-ME-7).

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28a-MF-5	Fabrication of BaMgF ₄ thin films on titanium silicide electrodes by vacuum evaporation	Science University Tokyo
28a-MF-6	Preparation of KNbO ₃ films by RF magnetron sputtering	Yamamura Glass
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28p-MF-2	Preparation of PbZrO ₃ /PbTiO ₃ multilayers by the laser ablation technique	Tokyo Institute of Technology
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- 29a-ME-11 RuO₂ thin films as an oxygen barrier layer Fujitsu
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- 29p-ME-3 Properties of a novel barium compound for MOCVD Dow Mining
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- 29p-ME-5 Preparation of SrTiO₃ thin films by CVD using a novel Sr source Fujitsu, Tri Chemical
- 29p-ME-6 Preliminary study on the atomic layer epitaxy of ferroelectric thin films (I) Tokyo Univ. Agri. & Tech., Nissan Motor, Waseda Univ.
- 29p-ME-7 Preparation of oriented PZT film by the digital CVD method with a reduction in vapor phase reactions Waseda Univ., Tokyo Univ. Agri. & Tech., Asahi Chem. Indust.
- 29p-ME-8 Low temperature preparation of PZT thin films by digital CVD Tokyo U. Agri. & Tech., Nissan Mot., Waseda U.
- 29p-ME-9 Low temperature deposition of SrTiO₃ thin films by ECR-CVD NEC
- 29p-ME-10 An investigation of PZT thin films deposited by low temperature MOCVD Osaka Gas, Kansai Research Institute
- 29p-ME-11 Growth of PZT thin films by photo MOCVD using O₃ (II) Kyoto University
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- 29p-ME-13 Fabrication of PZT thin films by the laser-MOCVD method (I) Japan Energy Corporation
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- 29p-ME-15 Large area growth of PZT and PLZT thin films by MOCVD Kyoto University, Amaya
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- 30a-ME-3 Preparation of PZT thin films by reactive sputtering using metals and their evaluation Nat. Defense Acad., Kyoto U.
- 30a-ME-4 Control of the Pb composition in the depth in sputtered PZT and the electrical properties Oki Electric
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- 30p-ME-2 Preparation of PbTiO₃ film by the screen printing method Toyama Industrial Technology Center
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75 presentations on High ϵ_r materials

26 presentations on MOCVD

PZT	(28)	SrTiO ₃	(12)	Bi ₄ Ti ₃ O ₁₂	(3)	MOCVD	(26)
PLZT	(4)	BaSrTiO ₃	(7)	BaMgF ₄	(3)	Sputtering	(13)
PbTiO ₃	(3)	BaTiO ₃	(1)	LiNbO ₃	(2)	Sol-Gel	(12)
PLT	(2)	BaTiO ₃ /SrTiO ₃	(2)	Ta ₂ O ₅	(2)	PLD	(8)
PbO	(1)	Sr(Nb,Ti)O ₃ /SrTiO ₃	(1)	TiO ₂	(2)	Evaporation	(4)
PbZrO ₃ /PbTiO ₃	(2)			KNbO ₃	(1)	MBE	(4)
PZT/PbTiO ₃	(2)					Other	(1)

University - National Laboratory (55)

Industry (60)

11TH MEETING ON FERROELECTRIC MATERIALS & THEIR APPLICATIONS IN JAPAN

The Eleventh Meeting on Ferroelectric Materials and Their Applications (FMA-11, General Chairman A. Kawabata, Toyama Prefecture University; Program Chairman Y. Ishibashi, Nagoya University; Executive Chairman T. Shiosaki, Kyoto University) was held from 25 to 28 May 1994 at Coop-Inn Kyoto, Kyoto. The FMA has been held every year since 1992 (until then, once every two years). About 310 participants from academic and industrial communities attended the meeting, where 118 ten-minute lectures, selected from about 140 proposals, were given in 19 plenary sessions, as well as an invited lecture given by Professor Eiji Mori, Takushoku University, who talked on "Aiming at Establishing Power-Ultrasonic Engineering."

FMA covers all application aspects of ferroelectric materials. As a notable trend in recent years, however, the number of contributions on thin films has increased rapidly, amounting to 48 papers this year. Another area of great interest is piezoelectrics—materials and applications—with 22 presentations given at the meeting on this subject.

The lectures delivered at FMA-11 will be published as regular papers in a special issue of the *Japanese Journal of Applied Physics* in September (*JJAP* Vol.34, No.9B, 1994) after being refereed according to the publication standard of *JJAP*. With respect to this quick publication of papers, the great cooperation and hard work of the designated referees should be especially mentioned, and the organizers of FMA-11 are very thankful to them.

The FMA-12 will be held at Coop-Inn Kyoto, Kyoto, from 24-27 May 1995.

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Program Chairman of FMA-11

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IEEE THIN FILM FERROELECTRIC GLOSSARY

At the Monterey ISIF meeting in March 1994 it was decided to develop a glossary of ferroelectric thin film terms. The following list is the beginning of that project. The items have been grouped by categories to facilitate their assignment to committee members for definition. The actual glossary will most likely be alphabetized without categories. Please add any other terms that have been left out and return your additions by E-mail to Russell Lipeles. His address on the Internet is: russellipeles@aero.org See list of terms on p. 21

THEORY; GLOSSARY

DEVELOPMENTS AND TRENDS IN THE UNDERSTANDING OF FERROELECTRICITY

The search for the microscopic origin of the phenomenon of ferroelectricity is not only scientifically interesting but would also help in enlarging the field of applications of ferroelectrics, as material properties could be optimized if sound theories provide a basic understanding. Contrary to the general belief during the last decades that ferroelectrics are purely ionic systems, new numerical techniques and standard lattice dynamical calculations provide strong evidence that an ionic picture fails to describe dynamical as well as static properties. The standard description of the dynamics of ferroelectrics in terms of a soft mode caused by anharmonic lattice interactions accounts only for a qualitative understanding but fails to reproduce experimental data quantitatively. Furthermore, it is not clear from that proposal why anharmonic interactions are present and dominant in ferroelectrics but not observed in multiple other compounds.

A large step in understanding the mechanism causing ferroelectricity was made at the end of the '70s by a phenomenological lattice dynamical model which included electronic degrees of freedom and introduced the concept of dynamical covalency.

This dynamical covalency has attracted much attention and a series of first principles calculations followed that idea. The main results are summarized in "First Principles Calculations in Ferroelectrics."

The Third Williamsburg Workshop on First-Principles Calculations for Ferroelectricity in February 1994 yielded — for the first time — a certain convergence in the theoretical understanding of ferroelectricity. Specifically it can be concluded that ferroelectrics are not purely ionic but have a high degree of covalent bonding. This covalency is mainly due to the delocalization of oxygen-p-states which favor a crucial p-d hybridization and a strong directional bonding. In oxide perovskites, for example, the cubic structure becomes unstable with respect to a lattice mode involving oxygen versus transition metal displacements due to the directional preference of the p-d-bonding character.

From the present theoretical knowledge it can be concluded that to design optimal ferroelectric properties the combination of oxygen ions with transition metal compounds in high symmetry complex structures is best suited to stabilize polar properties. Various material properties still require further research and perhaps the most famous example is represented by hydrogen bonded ferroelectrics which still await basic understanding.

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Device Terms	Materials	Processing, <i>cont.</i>	Measurement	Measurement, <i>cont.</i>
barrier layer	SBN	passivation	ΔP_0	PUND
bit line	BST	PLD	ΔP_1	retained polarization
FEDRAM	PLZT (x/y/z)	sinter	$\Delta P_r(t)$	V_{\max}
FEMFET	PZT (x/y)	sol-gel	ΔP_s	
FERRAM	Y1	substrate	aging	
FETFT	YZ	template	bottom electrode	
blocking electrode	Processing	top electrode	capacitance	
DRO	anneal	forming gas treatment	coersive field	
internal field	annealing	oxygen anneal	E_c	
NDRO	bake	Ferroelectric	endurance	
negative read	buffer layer	A-site	fatigue	
negative write	consolidate	B-site	hysteresis loop	
resistivity	CVD	Curie temperature	imprint	
Schottky barrier	dry	domain	leakage	
space charge	glue layer	ferroelectric	nonremanent polarization	
word line	ILD	hysteresis	P_{\max}	
	LSCVD	perovskite	positive read	
	MOD	polarization	positive write	
	metallic electrode	pole	pulsed test	
	oxide electrode	saturation		

UPCOMING MEETINGS**Ceramic Processing Science and Technology
11 - 14 September 1994
Friedrichshafen (Bodensee), Germany**

This international conference continues the series of previous **Ceramic Powder Science Conferences** in Orlando (1987), Berchtesgaden (1988), San Diego (1990), and Nagoya (1991). The scope of the conference has been enlarged in order to reflect the total spectrum of ceramic processing and technology. Besides the various routes for processing bulk ceramics, aspects of quality assurance and computer application in ceramic processing will be discussed. The conference will include invited lectures and contributed papers (oral presentations and posters). The official language of the conference is English.

Topics

- Ceramics from powders (powder synthesis, forming, densification)
- Powderless processing (organometallic route, reaction sintering processes, sol-gel ceramics)
- Production and properties of ceramic fibers
- Processing methods for microstructural design (nanoceramics, in-situ composites, gradient materials)
- Quality assurance in ceramic processing
- Computer application in ceramic processing

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**2nd Pacific Rim Conference on Ferroelectric Applications
21 - 24 November 1994
Royal Melbourne Institute of Technology, Melbourne, Victoria, Australia**

This conference is a sequel to the successful workshop held in Taejeon, Korea, in October 1993 and is expected to be an annual event, rotating among Pacific Rim countries.

Topics

Ferroelectric thin films	Nonvolatile memories	Microwave devices, e.g., phase shifters
Processing & deposition	High dielectric DRAMs	Integrated optics and electrooptics
Device integration		

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Proceedings

The conference proceedings will be published in *Integrated Ferroelectrics*.

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UPCOMING MEETINGS

1994 IEEE Ultrasonics Symposium 1 - 4 November 1994 Cannes, France

Topics

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Array and beam steering Acousto-electric effects & devices Acoustic charge transport Acoustic emission Acoustic microscopy Acousto-optic effects & devices Acousto-optic signal processing Bioeffects and biophysics Bulk wave effects & devices Defect & material characterization Exposimetry/dosimetry Flow measurement Geophysical acoustics Hyperthermia High temperature superconductors Intelligent process monitoring Inverse scattering Industrial ultrasonics Medical imaging Medical probes & catheters Medical ultrasonics signal processing Magnetostatic waves & devices Nondestructive evaluation NDE signal processing Physical acoustics Photo acoustics Piezoelectric & ferroelectric materials 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Quantitative laser ultrasonics SAW commercial applications SAW consumer electronics Sensors Sonically enhanced processing SAW filters & transducers SAW integrated-optic effects & devices SAW military and aerospace applications Smart materials and structures SAW manufacturing technology Speckle SAW propagation SAW resonator & delay line oscillators SAW signal processing SAW substrates & thin film materials SAW thin film devices SAW wireless communication Tissue characterization Thin films (bulk & optical devices) Therapeutics Tomography Tissue motion & compliance Underwater acoustics Ultrasonic actuators & motors Ultrasonic acoustics Ultrasonic in surgery
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55th Autumn Meeting of the Japan Society of Applied Physics 19 - 22 September 1994 Nagoya City, Japan

This four-day meeting of the Japan Society of Applied Physics is held at Meijo University in Nagoya City, Aichi Prefecture, and is the second of the biannual meetings of the Society. A detailed report on the 1994 Spring meeting is published on pages 15 - 20 in this issue of the *Ferroelectricity Newsletter*.

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23-27	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 5th Russian-Japanese Symposium on Ferroelectricity, Moscow (see <i>F. Newsletter</i> Vol. 2, No. 2, p. 10)
29- Sep 2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Internat. Symposium on Ferro- and Piezoelectric Materials and Their Application '94, Moscow (see <i>F. Newsletter</i> Vol. 2, No. 1, p. 10)
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Sep 5-7	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Electroceramics IV, Aachen, Germany (see <i>F. Newsletter</i> Vol. 1, No. 4, p. 9 and this issue p. 14)
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May 24-27	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 12th Meeting on Ferroelectric Materials and their Applications (FMA-12), Coop-Inn, Kyoto, Japan
Jul 4-8	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 8th European Meeting on Ferroelectricity, University of Nijmegen, The Netherlands. For information contact Mrs. Rina Vos, Secretariat EMF8, Institute for Theoretical Physics, University of Nijmegen, Toernooiveld, 6525 ED Nijmegen, The Netherlands

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